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WICHITA, SEDGWICK COUNTY, KANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1885.

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been selected by the board of trade to represent the interest of that city; Mr. Killock, of Peabody, is well known to every citizen of the county; Mr. Crane, of Marion, has been re-elected to the senate; Mr. Howe has been cutrusted the second time with the care of the state unds; Mr. Hurd of Abilene is one of the ablest and best known lawyers in the state; mr. Burton was speaker pro tem of the house in the last legislature, and make faces at Prohibitionists who "sneaked in and stole Democratic wotes." One of the leading organs fortells how Democrats with the gislature, and asserts "Democrats owe the Prohibitionists nothing." It is all the couldn't whip the United States' army, which an unfeeling administration had massed upon him.

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The Wichits and Colorado Railroad Railr

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to sweat ere the sentence was passed upon him for the mere exposure of the methods employed by his supposed betters.

STATE REFORMATORY.

The stone work for the state reformatory at Hutchinson has been contracted to Evans & Bricker, of \$13,000 lower than the highest bid offered.

This contract provides for the stone work of a building sixty-six feet wide, one hundred and eighty-four feet long and forty feet high, to be completed by August 15. 1886. Evans & Bricker will commence the work on November 24th. They are to use the best Cottonwood stone, to be approved by the architect and the cagain in that city on November 24th. They are to use the best Cottonwood stone, to be approved by the architect and the cagain in that city on November 24th, at which time they will advertise for bids for the iron work, including cell doors, corridors, gratings, stairways, etc.

LEARNING TO SPREAD.

Engineers have begun to survey the Wichita Eagle railroad. The Eagle in that city on November 18th, to the provide that it not only has its own railroad line, but that it runs special trains to circulate it not lynk in the proper western Kanssa, To-low, Mr. Hund through western Kanssa, To-low, Mr. Lund frove down from the work of lower than it and the proper western Kanssa, To-lower Mr. Lund's stables are formed to the stone work of a building sixty-six feet wide, one hundred and eighty-four feet long and forty feet high, to be approved by the architect and the complexed with the state of the stone work in the proper western Kanssa, To-lower than the large of Mr. Campbell's through western Kanssa, To-lower Mr. Lund will continue the feed and sale business as the feet wide, one hundred and eighty-four feet long and forty feet high, to be completed by August 15. 1886.

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and we hope to some day hear that it not only has its own railroad line, but that it runs special trains to circulate its enterprising and excellent daily edition through western Kansas.—Topeka Daily Journal.

Thanks. The Eagle's ambition is to give Southwest Kansas as good a daily as anybody's paper—to make it some during his absence.

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kansaw river at this place, will be re- Riley. Grant, of Newton, and P. M. Morgan, Total earnings from all sources, \$565,972.25; operating expenses, taxes and interest, \$616,270.16; deficit, \$50,297.91.

of this place. The contract was awarded to the former gentleman at \$2,800.
Side walks are being laid from First to Third streets on the west side of of this place. The contract was award-

Stephenson's addition, last Thursday. There is quite a number of buildings being treated to paint. The ladies of the Sedgwick Relief

corps will give a supper and entertainment at Congdons hall, to-morrow, Tuesday evening.

POPULATION OF KANSAS.

tate. The dispatch says that the Liverpool The citizens of New Kiewa and vicinity are anxious that the British government has deemed to pay over to all the legal heirs. The estate amounts to \$800,000,000 and 400, 1,000 acres of land, most of it city and village property. The estate would have been divided many years ago, but through the false claim of one Orange, was thrown into change of the second of the 12,142 claim of one Orange, was thrown into chan-

selogical letter received by C. Wood Davis from his uncle Japet Davis, of Warren, R. I., some ten years since:
"If you have the spirit of your ancestors.

The Statistics of the State of

weighing seventy-six pounds.

The citizens of New Kiowa and vicinity

this the location is handy to all parts of the Indian Territory, and other points that could be reached quickly in case of trouble. It would also give an increased sense of safety to that class of timid settlers from the east who immagine that living so close to the Territory is necessarilly fraught with a considerable amount of danger. The Congressional Committee when visiting here two weeks ago expressed themselves very much in favor of this point as one which would be far better for the soldiers, if nothing else, than to keep them cooped up in some inland town with less opportunities for drill and exercise.

TANGMAN

The pape wer, after sizing up the bull raiser of Shamnon Hill couldn't see it. The bovine cultivator then struck for a bureau, but missed to the priest, and will produced sometime in the fut didn't name a postmaster for Wichita, he made a third trip to Washington and succeeded in getting his hungry snoot into fifther that there are more pension soldiers in Kansas than in any other western state. Geo. W. Glick is the man whom Cleveland has chosen to stand between these disabled patriots and the Gormannet they saved. An old soldier is kicked out to give Mr. Glick this place. How do the old soldiers who voted for Glick feel over the layout, anyway?

KINGMAN, KAN., Nov. 12, 1885.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

We have an August sunshine. The zeph

NUMBER 35 CLEVELAND'S CIVIL SERVICE. NEW KIOWA, BARBER COUNTY. Our hotels are crowded to overflowing innocent white girls, Germain by name

Well, we suppose, that ex-Governor he has sought comfort again of his original

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